When the cornerstone of what was pro-

jected as a model penal institution was laid

nearly a century ago, in May, 1823, Cherry Hill was surrounded by fields some distance

from the thickly settled parts of the town.

With the lapse of time the site has become

Mr. McKenty's program includes the careful selection of a location "fifteen or eight-

een miles from Philadelphia" and the use of about 250 acres, preferably of land with a rocky base suitable for quarrying by the prisoners, who could be employed in the

production of good road-building material.

His conception is reasonable, in line with

modern prison reform ideas and deserves the

specific attention of the Commonwealth.

CONGRESS GOT THE REBUKE

Eighteen Months of Floundering Could

Not Possibly Satisfy an Intelligent Electorate

THE one irresistible conclusion that can

on Tuesday is that Congress has been re-

Soon after it assembled it was apparent

that it was lacking in leadership. Although

a lot of new members entered as a result of

the unprecedentedly large Republican vote

east in 1920, the old Congressmen who had

managed to survive defeat for several years

were automatically placed in command of

the important committees regardless of their

They fell down on their jobs, and it was

inevitable that they should fall down. The

seniority rule, which results in the promotion

of men in regular succession according to

their length of service in Congress or on a

committee, periodically brings nonentities to

the front. The able men who have been in

Congress only one or two terms have to

amuse themselves as best they may while their inferiors dictate policies and shape

In spite of the fact that age cannot

wither nor custom stale the infinite in-

capacity of a certain proportion of the

members of the National Legislature, age

and custom do conspire to perpetuate a

system that logically leads to such a rebuke

Repeatedly during the last eighteen

months this newspaper has called attention

to the fate that was in store for Congress

if it did not rise to its opportunities. The

Nation has been passing through a crisis

the customs of Congress does not appear.

ing majority of the members of the party in

how to serve the Nation.

as was administered on Tuesday.

fitness.

be drawn from the result of the voting

THAT WAS COMING TO IT

wholly urban.

alienated some of the Republican Party bosses because he has been more interested in good government than in rewarding the men who carry the election divisions. This year he insisted on naming the men who should be associated with him on the ticket and trampled on the feelings of a lot of county leaders.

Smith is one of the most popular men that ever filled the office of Governor. According to all accounts he personally made a good record in office. And he has been consistently opposed to the influence of Henrst

in the politics of the State. Dr. Copeland, the Democratic candidate for the Senate, undoubtedly has been carried into office on the tide that swept Miller to defeat. He will not be any better representative of New York in the Senate than Calder has been. The chances are that he will not be so good a representative, for he has had no legislative experience, and so far as the record shows he has been nothing more than a physician with a liking for

A MONG the thrones that rocked and fell on Tuesday, that from which Davy Baird ruled in Camden for lo! these many years is peculiarly conspicuous. Senator Frelinghuysen, fighting desperately for his political life, made no secret of the trust

Other regions of the State might seem dubtous and disposed to go unwisely from the fold. Northern regions like Jersey City and Hoboken and Newark, never quite dependable in a political emergency, might go impiously and in company with the unconverted rich of the Oranges to light wine and beer and Mr. Edwards. They were uncertain, said the prophets, like other sections of the interior where there was obvious dissatisfaction with the record of Republican leaders in matters affecting street railways and the Public Service Corporation generally. But Camden was not uncertain! It was in the plans of the campaign managers what South Philadelphia usually is

When late on Tuesday evening the winds began to blow cold, the watchers at Republican tickers thought of Mr. Baird and his organization and were comforted. Davy. good old war horse, captain of captains, friend of the politically afflicted, was out there in the storm holding his stronghold against the heathen! They knew Davy. He had never failed them. And he would not fail them now!

the adjacent regions run anywhere near to form, had they been kept in the ranks, Edwards and Silzer would have been defeated. Mr. Baird's organization may have revolted. It may have been permitted to wander. The apathy of which we had heard so much may have been merely in the bosoms of Republican leaders in the south counties. The grisly fact is that the Camden landslide which was to have saved the occasion didn't Camden came perilously near to develop. giving the Democrats a majority of its vote.

For if those doctors knew their business, that is just the sort of feasting that undermines the will and disintegrates the controlling mind. It is a debauch of the feelings. Jersey politics, as we have said before, is "If it had only been kept out of the papers no one would have gone or listened!"
That is not true, because the public that was brought to that trial was wanted there as part of the defense, and the advertisement of the trial was necessary for the defense. a deep game. It has been clear for a long fense. The newspapers did, on the whole, the only thing possible. They gave the public both sides, since it was plain that one side at least was to have all the publicity that could be utilized. THE letter which I quoted above from the

stenographer has a very genuine ring about it, not of fear, but of common sense. However, others besides the jury were more sentimental than just at that trial, for most of us are sentimental and few of us are just, so that is where a lawyer for defense can get in his surest effects.

He avoids the conscience and works on feelings, and, if his audience weeps, he feels sure that his jury does not listen unmoved. It is the skill of an actor that he needs,

not the plain statements of a historian. knows his public, and cynically arranges his plea to sentimentality on the pretense that is a plea for justice.
As a result of the verdict, however, I doubt if the danger to stenographers is any

greater than to other men or women who, in pursuit of duty, have to cross the path of jenlous persons, same or insane. particular trial is only a symptom in the widespread disease of sentimentality—false sentiment, which is undermining justice everywhere.

The real menaces to society are the things that fan that false sentiment. Last summer two novels were sent to me for my opin-I thought as I read them, that they would be inflammable stuff for minds al-ready diseased, and not pertinent stuff for wholesome minds. I was interested to see that they were quoted lately as evidence in another recent murder case of the moral downfall of one or both of the victims.

THE truth of the matter is we do not I need books or plays or the festimony of courts to inform as about the wrong way of doing a thing; we need all the incentive and example and comfort we can get about the right way of meeting our difficulties. We do "cell to cultivate our sentimentality, but we do need to exercise our self-control until t can be depended on to work when we put to steering our emotions. As for the stenographers, let me say this

one thing to them, since they have asked me to speak for them. You women have a great trast! You are You women have a great in the world. Next to mothers and wives you have the

most confidential and delicate position in the lives of men. The failure of any one of you to live up to that trust burts the whole relationship and undermines the security of society. No one of you can live just to herself, or fail just to herself. You cannot always choose the right employer, but you can deal rightly by that employer even against his will.

It is because the majority of you are so clear-headed and good-hearted in the best sense that your profession is honored by men and trusted by your fellow women. Those who dishonor it deal a foul blow at their fellow workers. .

The world's thirty-two Caught on the Hoppe have been picked by a hold British photographer named Hoppe. Hoppe, British. would have been more cautious if he had been Hoppe, Scotch. By pleasing thirty-two women he has offended all the rest, Robbed of his peace of mind he will have a

Local weather forecaster of Warsaw, Ind., says this is going to be a mild Great Snakes winter because hundreds of snakes tthe story goes) have left their places of retreat and are conspicuous on warm pavements throughout the town. But, after all, this seems to be a matter for the prohibition enforcements officer rather than for a weather sharp.

West Virginia probi bition enforcement officers complain that theli been thwarted by the cruel shrewdness of moonshiners, who have taken to raising of polecats. A poor argument on its face. A skunk should indicate a still as surely as a clove told of a drink in the old days gone beyond recall.

your illness may be a chronic condition.
But in either case treatment under strict surveillance for a period to be determined by physicians qualified to treat such a case should safeguard the public as well as the

"IT'S A HARD WORLD!"

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They

place, and therefore the visitor vill get greater benefit and pleasure out of a few things well displayed than when seeing a DR. ARTHUR EDWIN BYE On Museums and Great Paintings large number.

I last few years in the attitude of museums generally toward the fine arts, says "The day is past when the museum is considered to be a curio shop, and the museum of the future is going to be a decorative ensemble. I do not argue against large collections, for there is every reason for having them if the material in them be small! I am simply arguing against over-Dr. Arthur Edwin Bye, curator of paintings at the Pennsylvania Museum.

to the decorative arts and the applied arts for the greater part," said Dr. Bye, "they are now oming around rapidly to the finer arts, and I believe that this marks a dis-tinct advance in museum work as a whole. There really can be no distinction made if the distinction is detrimental to arts which are in reality fine arts. One trouble in this city has been the apparent relegation of the applied arts to a minor place, and hence not giving them sufficient

Plans made for the new museum on the Parkway. The Wilstach collection will go there, as far as we know, but there has been nothing officially decided as to the plans for that building.

"The work of the Pennsylvania Museum, in the work of the Pennsylvania for the property of the Pennsylvania for the pe

in so far as the matter of paintings is con-cerned, is largely that of supervision of them. It has the Bloomfield Moore collection, which has several dozen paintings, and there are all sorts of art objects in the museum of which the paintings constitute a decided minority. It has also the care of a number of paintings bequenthed to the City of Philadelphia and housed in Me-morlal Hall. A few of them are valuable. "It has been our duty to supervise, restore where necessary and clean thes paintings. A painting should not need at

paintings. A painting should not need attention more than once every twenty-five years if it is properly cared for. The older a painting is the more care it requires, for old paintings are like old persons and have to be treated similarly. They require far more constant care and oversight than new pictures.

as well as to be constantly on the lookout for 'blisters.'

Paintings Are Individual

"Every painting, like every person, has its own individuality and there fore, no general rules for the care picture or as to its length of life and the length of time it can safely go without

"The 'blisters' are caused by a contrac-tion of the surface upon which the painting is made. A wooden panel painting, which showed no effects of the atmosphere in the country in which it was painted, has become more or less used to weather conditions in Europe, where it has been for 200 or more But when it is brought over years. But when it is brought over here it is no unusual thing for it to warp or

completely ruined, whereas, if it were up in a corner, on a painted piece of tapestry, for example, the damage would not be so great. But the blisters are always atgreat. But the blisters are always at-tended to immediately, no matter where on the painting they form.

museum of paintings should be first of all a storehouse for the safekeeping of valuable works of art, but what is more important, it should be a place of inspiration and uplift for the visitor. of art should be allowed to study any pic-ture in the storage rooms if it happens not

"Masseum workers should also pay with their trensures, changing them about con-stantly, placing them in new positions and making the exhibit one of always changing interest. This can easily be done by taking the paintings on the walls to the storage

The Museums of the Past

good; I am simply arguing against over-crowded galleries.

There should be a room of that period, stocked with paintings and furniture of the same time. The effect on the visitor will

be to reproduce the whole artistic design

selves, should be of the same period of time

"The growing tendency of museum workers now is to establish individual rooms showing the detail of the history of the period. Although the rooms may be

smaller than the real ones were, still the whole effect will be to recount the history

of the times and reproduce the setting in which those people lived. In the Georgian

of the Elkins paintings of the same period,

More Rooms Needed

room plans are not yet completed. The

stained glass at the nuseum, which we are studying and cataloguing. Most of it is of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, but

we have a few examples as early as the fourteenth century, and in a way we can

show the development of stained glass from the fourteenth to the seventeenth century.

Our collection of prints is also very good.
"But I cannot emphasize too strongly the

necessity for the constant changing of the art objects in an exhibit. The museum should make an appeal to the emotions and not be merely a place to go to see curios.

The modern museum worker aims at stirring

up the right impressions and not sending the visitor away with a hodge-podge of confused memories, which was so often the case with museum visitors in the past. There

must be a psychological appeal which the museum makes of which the visitor does not feel conscious at the time. This should especially be the case with children who are at the impressionable age.

"To bring this about, there must be, first of hall, trained towards were respectively."

of all, trained museum workers; second, the must have the art objects, and third,

arrangement and the exhibit of things. Then the museum will be a tremendous asset to the community in stirring and cultivating

Allentown has a jazz cow that shim-

mies to such an extent that it churns its own milk into liquid butter. So runs the story. Which seems to prove that Allen-town has a jazz correspondent who shimmies

to such an extent that his gray matter pro-

INSIDE DOPE

But the tellow who chortled and never knew

Was the big-hearted, big-fisted, smiling o'd

fear, Who turned to a bounce every bump.

The choice of the pec-pul, A. Gump.

This morning we look for his name.

wise:

Tis there in the usual strip. Elsewhere there is talk of the blame,

The slip 'twist the cap and the lip.

But list to the song of the chaps who are

Friend Andy won out with a trump;

(That is, every one else) voted, too

the freedom to exercise their ideas as to

artistic impulses and knowledge.

You voted; we voted; and they

The day was importantly gray; The beaten importantly blue.

"The museum here should have more of

'We also have a very fine collection of

room at the museum we recently hung

and the result was splendid.

The Second-Term-for-Harding Club will try to bear up under the defeat of Miller.

As Briradier General Mitchel. sees it.

the navy is a ha.mless and comparatively unnecessary adjunct to the air service.

The Third Internationale is in session in Petrograd. This is almost as important as the meeting of the tailors of Tooley street.

necktie. We learn from Sir Basil Thompson that

commuters in London are known as daily breaders. Some crust. And every one after

There were topics of discussion other than politics yesterday, but they never did more than poke their heads through the curtain and then duck again.

sometimes comes dangerously near to the truth. She says she supposes A. Gump was elected to Congress under an alias.

the President will pick a Democrat to succeed Day in the Supreme Court. That is to say he will pick an American without re-

Rain has damaged crops in Poland and drought has hurt them in Rumania. What Europe seems to need, says the Young Lady Next Door But One, is an average rainfall.

stater of General Murguia arrived with a stay of execution just too late to save his life. This outrages all precedent set by novel, drama and movie.

A true bill is to be sought against John Doe in the New Brunswick murder case. While it has a familiar sound, the defend-

ant's name is spelled somewhat differently from that of an earlier suspect.

9. There are two regions in Europe termed Galicia. Where are they? Galicia. Where are they?

10. Who wrote the poem beginning. "A soldier of the legion by dying is Algers"?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

is a switchman. In England, 'pours are switches'

8. The Battle of Gravelotte was fought between the French and Germans of August 18, 1870, and resulted in a victory for the latter. Gravelotte is a village in Alsace-Lorraine.

9. A "conte" in literature is a short story particularly one of a humorous of stardling character, as Balzac's "Contest Trollatiques" or La Fontaine's 'Contest Contest of Nouvelles."

10. Vanadium is a rare, slives-white metallicularity is useful as an aller steel to increase totalle strength.

guise! Hall to Congressman Gump!
G. A.

Evening Bublic Tedger of the opinion that more modern facilities and a suburban location have become necessities. His point of view is distinctly worth PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY heeding on several counts. In its present situation "Cherry Hill" is an anachronism CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, PASSIDENT and a serious drawback to the development of a section of the city suitable for residence purposes, a region which logically should profit by the Parkway improvement and the

AVID E. SMILET......Editor HN C. MARTIN....General Business Manager NEWS BUREAUS:

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also reserved. Philadelphia, Thursday, November 9, 1922

OUR NEW ASSEMBLYWOMEN DOLITICS as it is played at Harrisburg is ordinarily a rough-and-tumble game. It is not usually notable for refinement of methods or manners. What changes in the tone and complexion of the House will follow upon the entry of the five women just elected to its membership remains to seen. Women always have had a civilizing influence, even in the wilderness, and there

so no reason why Harrisburg should be an exception to this rule. Three of the new Assemblywomen, Mrs. Speiser, Mrs. de Young and Mrs. Pitts. will represent Philadelphia districts. They are extremely modest in telling of their plans. Naturally, they have few plans at present. Women in politics and in public offices ought to be given plenty of time in which to look about and get their bearings and a mastery of the technique of party

affairs and administrative service. At Harrisburg the machine will operate in spite of them if they are not willing to go along. But the five women in the Assembly can afford to be patient. They can be the eyes and ears and voices of half the electors of the State if they choose to be. Whether they accomplish much or little will depend finally upon the degree of their courage and the extent to which they are able to apply the great power and influence of the woman vote in Pennsylvania in the interest of better politics and better gov-

THE MIRACLE COLLEGE

NLIKE romance as it is often popularly conceived. Temple University beof its inception and development is not the less romantic for this contact with reality.

The necromancy-in this instance another word for the untiring energy and unselfish devotion of Dr. Russell H. Conwell bestowed upon the magnificent popular educational institution of his own making-has for some years been accepted in this community especial wonder. The founder of Temple University has accustomed us to miracle work. In a sense, this constitutes a tribute to his remarkable powers; but the assumption of this attitude only accentuates

the debt of Philadelphians. Tangible evidence of condign gratitude is popular subscription a splendid new college building for Temple in especial appreciation of its good genius. The program warrants the heartiest and most substantial public

support. Conwell Hall, as the structure to be raised at Broad street and Montgomery avenue will be called, will serve, in addition to its practical uses, as the symbol of a virtually inparalicied achievement, a popular university endowed at the outset with nothing but the inspiration of a noble ideal.

As it exists today, Temple is a superb monument to its founder and a brilliant feature of the educational resources of the community. Notably within the past decade, its standards and equipment have been ear ried to an authoritative point of efficiency. It is solidly shaping up into such an institution of higher learning as Dr. Conwell originally planned with but the meagerest initial

Conwell Hall is a project which citizens with any respect for the good name of the city should be proud to indorse and execute.

THE RECLAMATION IDEA

TT WAS to have been expected that the proposed plan of the Sesqui-Centennial would appeal to an organization of the character of the American Institute of Archi-Indersement of the program by the Philadelphia Chapter of this eminent institution in plies a perspicacious regard for the future development of Philadelphia on lines not merely respectful of beauty, but also of practical municipal responsibilities.

At its meeting this week the chapter laid garifcular stress upon the recinmation onortunities in connection with the Although the Cret-Temple pian avoids conideration of the mooted question of redeeming the banks of the Schuylkill between the dam and Market street, there can be little doubt that if the exposition is once authoritatively launched this improvement idea will

again merge. The fair project in its present form indudes some acres of reclamation. Even a beginning would almost inevitably serve to engthen support of a redemption enterorise on a larger scale.

That the city, in spite of the expense involved, would eventually profit by the establishment of modern conditions in its central area is entirely probable. The time will come when the stockyards must be emoved and drastic measures be taken to offsce the junk piles and other evidences of degeneracy in the region where the

Schuylkill cuts the city in two. It is quite conceivable that such a reform may be more difficult and more costly to Mact a decade hence than during the ex-

The suggestion of the architects of the orican Institute is, of course, made upon the arsun.ption that the fair will take place. sting "town pumpery" from their keen of problems of the future.

OR A NEW PENITENTIARY moval of the Eastern Penitentiary have intermittently proposed only to be and in favor of other public improvedeemed of more pressing importance. subject is bound to recur until steps are taken to secure an out-

McKenty, whose knowledge

who would save his life will lose it is once more proved before our eyes. It is not evident that the result of the election means anything more than a rebuke to Congress. It is not a triumph for radicalism or for conservatism; neither is it a victory for the "wets" or the "drys." The situation recalls the joke of the humorist who had a man remark to an imag!nary Senator that his country was calling

"I know that," replied Senator Sorghum, but different parts of the country are calling me different things."

Governor Edwards, of New Jersey, was elected to the United States Senate because he is an avowed opponent to the Volstead law. New Jersey is unmistakably "wet." The law has been, so loosely enforced that the sale of liquor in many cities has been almost as free as it used to be in the old

Ohio, on the other hand, has elected Representative Fess to the Senate. Fess voted for the prohibitory amendment when it was submitted to the House of Representatives and he is an avowed "dry." Yet sentiment is so nearly balanced on the subject in the State that the vote on a "wet" amendment to the State Constitution is about evenly

divided. And the arowed "dry" sentiments of Gifford Pinchot did not prevent his election to the governorship of Pennsylvania by an

overwheiming majority. Maryland has defeated its radical Senstor. Dr. France, and has elected William Bruce, a conservative, in his place; and in North Dakota former Governor Frazier, a radical of the radicals, has lost the election. But La Follette in Wisconsin and Johnson in California have won. And Victor Berger, the Socialist, whom Congress refused to admit a few years ago, has been elected to the House of Representatives by a Wisconsin district. Lodge, who stands at the opposite extreme of political thought, has been returned to the Senate by Massa-

The Republican majority in the House will be so small after next March that if the party is to do anything to justify the confidence of the people it will have to be done within the next four months. But it will not be done unless some one assumes the lendership.

is not so surprising as it would seem at first glance.

ernor Miller was elected two years ago over Governor Smith because of his own strength. that year will show that Mr. Miller was woodrow Wilson which gave the State over Cox.

Mr. Harding polled 1,871,000 votes: Mr. is as authorizative as his crats who wanted to rebuke Wilson and they sincerity.

OVERTURN IN NEW YORK THE Republican overturn in New York

The impression has prevailed that Gov-An examination of the election returns in carried into office on the wave of hostility to Mr. Harding by a plurality of 1,100,000

Cox received 781.000. The vote for Miller was 1.335,000 and for Smith it was 1.261 .-000. The Cox vote fell 480,000 short of the Smith vote. This was the vote of DemoAS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Emotional Insanity Is Something Apparently That Affects Others Than the Principals in Murder Cases. Auditors Are Not Immune

By SARAH D. LOWRIE DURING the latest of the murder trials

DURING the latest of the murder trials that a part of the general public of this town has "enjoyed" to the full, I received the following letter:

Dear Miss Lowrie:

Will not you write in defense of the stenographers? If "emotional insanity" is sufficient excuse for Catherine Resiers crime, what safety is there for any woman employed in an office?

Mildred Reckitt's friends will never believe there was any foundation for jealousy.

The rest of us would better be getting a life insurance for the benefit of those we must help to support and prepare for the worst if a jury acquits her. Do come to our support.

A sirl who needs work cannot pick her

If you are insane enough to be irresponsible, you are too ill to be safely at large. Your recovery may be a matter of time, or your illness may be a chronic condition.

Our law is evidently defective, in that it

ATER I was interested to listen to the

verdict of more than one of the noted physicians who specialize on mental diseases

who had followed this particular case. Since they did not make that verdict a matter for public discussion, neither shall I, but it was their very emphatic opinion that the manner

and the matter used to exculpate the pris-oner and arouse public feeling were likely to unbalance unstable minds and give an impulse toward distraught violence in men

and women who had imaginary or real griev-ances and waited for but this show of hands in their favor to break through the barrier

of self-control and play the part of wronged heroes and heroines before an applauding and sympathetic public.

Lind as the double killing was, whether it

was done by an insane person or an in-toxicated person or a revengeful person, the manner of placing the facts before the jury and the public to affect the jury was an

As FOR the public, who for the sensation it got by feasting its eyes and ears at that trial immensely helped in the desired effect on the jury—one wonders what the aftermath of licensed brainstorms will be as a result of the gorge.

added menace to all society.

result of the gorge!

frees a person on the ground of insanity without specifying any curtailment of lib-erty on the ground of that insanity.

to our support.

A girl who needs work cannot pick her employer. She has to take what she can get. . . . T HANDED it to a very well-known alienist to read, who had seen the person in question both in court and in jail, and I asked him what was "emotional insanity" that it should lend a person to commit murder and yet be of so temporary a nature as to make her safe to be at large. He said there was no such disease as "emotional insanity of a temporary nature."

If you are insane enough to be irresponoffice and a fondness for publicity.

THE REVOLT IN CAMDEN

which he put in Camden and Mr. Baird.

in the calculations of the State Committee of Pennsylvania. It was impregnable!

Had Camden and Atlantic Counties and

to meet which constructive statesmanship of the highest character was required. That time that innumerable small leaders of the statesmanship was beyond the capacities of Republican organizations were more "wet" the men in control. Whether it was present than Republican. What really happened among the men in the ranks kept down by below the surface in Camden and at points south we shall never know until somebody It is known, however, that an overwhelmon the inside writes The Mirrors of Jersey. One fact looms darkly out of the general confusion to attract the awed attention control were devoting more time to thought of party men. Mr. Baird couldn't elect Frelinghuysen or he wouldn't. The conse-quences in either case should be the same. of how to save their political skins than to The eternal truth of the saying that he The time seems to have come for Mr. Baird to retire to the political equivalent of Doorn. There can be no consolation for Mr. Frelinghuysen and Mr. Runyon and the other casualties of the Republican ticket in the thought that the people of Camden. like the people elsewhere in the State, displayed an

independence of thought and action which, aside from its immediate tendencies and results, is reassuring as a political symptom. Mr. Edwards was not an ideal candidate. He didn't pretend to be one. He presented himself on the stump as a rough customer, determined to do all that lay in his power to bring suffering to the complacent Republican majority in the Senate of the United States. He is not constructive

by instinct, but he knows crowds and the needs and prejudices of crowds. For a time it appeared that the friends of Frelinghuysen had found a way to defeat him. They began a powerful campaign of newspaper propaganda to disclose schemes of road graft which, they nileged, had flourished under Mr. Edwards' Administration. About this question all farmers are almost abnormally sensitive. Their road taxes are high. They hate the thought of spending large quantities of hard-earned

money for highways that may crumble in a few years. Mr. Edwards went on unmindful, talking to the crowds about their personal rights, about dictators who wanted to manage their souls for them, about the substitution of governmental might for the divine

right of personal freedom and all that sort He was seldom technical. His chief at gument against Mr. Frelinghuysen was that Frelinghuysen was one of the "cabal of

freedom-stealers" in Washington. The crowds were touched. They seem to have been convinced. If the farmers were sensitive about road expenditures, they were still more sensitive about other things. So were the people in cities like Camden and Atlantic City. Camilen took Mr. Ed-wards warmly to its heart. And the effect is as sensational, in the view of any Jersey politician, as if the Vare machine had bolted overnight and voted for a Democratic

candidate for the governorship, Mr. Baird will have to shoulder most of the blame for this, whether he deserves it or not. He may re-establish himself as the acknowledged callph of Camden County. But if he does he may be credited with having performed a political mirade.

WHERE THE SENATE LOSES OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD'S announcement that ill health will compel his relinquishment of leadership of the Demo-

eratic minority in the Senate after Murch 4. 1923, means a loss not only to his party but to the best interests of the Nation. Mr. Underwood's partisanship has never been of a type to obscure his vision in issues of paramount importance. His somewhat delicate part in the American delegation to the Washington Arms Conference was admirably and patriotically played. At no time did the Senator from Alabama permit his advocacy of a comprehensive program of world neace, as exemplified in the League of Nations, to beclove his appreciation of the more elecunseribed but estimable machinery for preserving the equilibrium of

executive role in his party will coincide next spring with the voluntary withdrawal of Sharp Williams from political life. The senior Senator from Mississippi is another Southern Democrat whose course in the upper house has been marked by sanity. sincerity, riponed judgment and sound

Senator Underwood's retirement from an

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Know Best

THERE has been a distinct advance in the

"While the museum of the past has taken the stand that it should confine itself

importance. The New Museum "There have been practically no definite

"In an old painting it is especially neces-sary to watch out for the disintegration of the varnish and the strength of the canvas,

restoration. Paintings are on both canvas and panels of wood and the treatments

brittle, comes up. "Blisters are injected with an adhesive solution and then thattened down. If this were not done, the paint forming the blister would fall off. If the phinting were a portrait, for instance, and the blister formed on, say the nose of the person portrayed, and then fell off, the painting would be brittle, comes up.

A Place of Inspiration

to be happing at the time.
"Museum workers should also play with

rooms and putting others in their places.

"Nothing is so distracting to a visitor as overcrowded walls of paintings. Every object in an overcrowded room loses in value, and besides this, the visitor soon becomes fatigued at the vast number of things which he sees. A museum should be a place in which to meditate, where one can sit and drink in the inspiration which the old masters gave. It should be a joyous and restful

France's Frankenstein-figure wears a

SHORT CUTS

Death is always ready to take a shift in coal mine.

Educator avers the Great American Desert is under the hat of the average rian. Anti-Volstenders ingist it is under the

"If a museum staff has not a sufficient variety and number of fine objects, then there is no chance for them to select what they need to make their exhibits attractive. The matter of surroundings is also important. Suppose, for example, that the museum desires to have a month's exhibit of French art of the eighteenth century.

The ex-Kaiser's book of memoirs is selling for seven cents in Berlin. It would really appear that the Germans are getting wise to Wilhelm. and surrounding which the people of that period worked out. The atmosphere of the exhibition, as well as the paintings them-

The Young Lady Next Door But One

There is now said to be likelihood that The museum nere should had to obtain these rooms and we are working to obtain some of them for the new museum, but the not yet completed. The

From Mexico comes the news that the

What Do You Know?

1. What is galena?
2. For how many years was the caliphate of the Mohammedan world at Bagdad?
3. In what play by Shakespeare does the character of Prospero appear?

character of Prospero appear?

4. What is the original meaning of the word hubbub?

5. Who was Praxiteles?

6. Of what State is Austin the capital?

7. Who was Edward Preble?

8. Who was the last Orleanist King of France?

9. There are two regions in Europe termed.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Haroun Al-Rashid, the famous Caliph, whose name occurs so frequently in the "Thousand and One Nights." ruled in Bagdad in the latter part of the eighth century A. D. He died in \$68.

2. "Al-Rashid" is Arabic and means "follower of the right cause."

3. Henry George was a noted American minetcenth century writer on political economy and sociology. He was an advocate of what is known as the single tax theory. His chief work is entitled "Progress and Poverty."

4. The American bison formerly ranged as far East in the United States as the Susquehanna River in Pennsylvania. Taliroad to introduce the block-signal system in the United States in 1876.

5. Hetman is the title of a Cossack general, closed annually.

A pointsman in English rallway parlance is a switchman. In England, "points" are switches.

Was elected to Congress; is there in dis-